



HAUBERG ESTATE

Educator Resources

Local Native American History Lesson Plans



Two families, Sac and Fox Tribe of Native Americans of Mississippi and the Haubergs, gather in front of a hut on the Meskwaki Indian reservation. 1914. From the John Henry Hauberg papers, Augustana College Special Collections.

Introduction:



Jesse Kakaque (great-grandson on Black Hawk) and wife at Rock Island Arsenal. 1916. From the John Henry Hauberg papers, Augustana College Special Collections.

Between 1910 and his death, John Henry Hauberg gave hundreds of public lectures about Native American history in and around the Quad Cities. Of particular interest to him was educating young people about the history of Native American nations who lived in the area, especially the Sauk and Meskwaki. He was a frequent visitor to the Meskwaki Settlement at Tama, Iowa, and brought the United Sunday School Band boys to meet members of the community. While Hauberg hoped these boys would learn to appreciate the Native American past, the Meskwaki people themselves likely saw Hauberg's interest in their culture as a way to promote and sustain their distinct way of life, their language and their traditions. The lessons below should help students today develop understanding of Native American regional history as well as of Sauk and Meskwaki cultures today.

- 1) Cause and effect: Understand and explain how interactions between white settlers and Native Americans shaped the community, region, and environment.
- 2) Perspective: Investigate how individuals and groups differed in their perspectives during the same historical period, how perspectives change over time, and how identity influences perspective.



- 3) Sources: Use primary source documents as sources of information about the past; evaluate how factors such as date, author, and purpose affect the information in the document.
- 4) Extension Activities: Gather and evaluate information, construct arguments, understand the purpose and consequences of purposes and policies of both the federal government and Native American nations.